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Norwich, Friday, March 24, 1916.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 8,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily. Eastern Connecticut has forty-

five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

nine towns, one hundred and sixty-

CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,412 1905, average............5,920

NEW INDUSTRY FOR NORWICH. When it comes to providing facili ties for manufacturing enterprises Norwich has long recognized that it is admirably equipped. It makes lit-

tle difference what the line may be; the natural advantages of the city, with the available sites and the transportation accommodations afforded by two railroads and the Thames river, cannot fail to make their appeal to those seeking a location half way between the two big cities of New York

Norwich has shown steady growth industrially but it could hardly be rated as a progressive city if it did not desire to continue to grow and see some of the highly desirable manufacturing sites, which have been standing idle too long already, utilized for the establishment of new factories.

For that reason there cannot help being much interest in the effort which is being made by one of our energetic townsmen to locate another industry in the city. It is an opportunity to increase the textile plants of the city which gives promise of being of much value not only to the Thamesville section where it would be located but to the entire community. It is indicated. by the plan to present the matter beby the plan to present the matter be-fore the citizens in town meeting, that the proposition, so far as the people subsequent military service. The fects the freshman and junior classes the proposition, so far as the people of Norwich are concerned, is similar to others which have been received and in one or more instances approved. Watching for all the possible chances for growth, the conditions which surring of this indu deserves full and careful consideration, and it is believed that it will be accorded by the townspeople. That Norwich needs new industries cannot be questioned.

THE GASOLINE SITUATION.

Nothing has served to awaken the people throughout the country to the necessity of seriously tackling the problem of providing cheaper fuel for internal combustion engines like the steady increase that has taken place in the price of gasoline. The situation is such that it cannot be properly disregarded when it is claimed by the government authorities that, as the result of the constant demands upon the supply of gasoline, and the limited amount of such product which can be obtained from crude oil, it will be but a matter of 20 years before it will be exhausted.

It is therefore high time that ear nest efforts were made to apply the remedy while there is time. This is being worked out in various ways Experiments show that it is possible to provide other fuel than gasoline, and motor spirits and denatured alcohol are being utilized in some countries. Engines are being manufactured which will make the use of crude l possible and the government of this country is permitting manufacturers to make use of a discovery which has been made through its investigations which will produce gasoline at a lower cost or in greater quantity from its present source.

It is upon the substitutes for the present gasoline which dependence must be placed in the future, however. It may require different carburetors or engines to handle less volitile products than gasoline these are problems which need to be worked out, and whatever is the reason for the shortage of gasoline or the rise in price, the need of giving attention to existing conditions cannot be delayed if a remedy is to be found. It is a satisfactory substitute or the remedy for high prices which is de-

nanded today. GOVERNMENT ARMOR PLATE.

If it rested solely upon the action of the senate the government would soon be entering the business of manufacturing armor plate for the purpose of squipping the future warships that are That branch of congress has leclared in favor of the establishment of such a plant under the plan that has been advocated by Secretary Danels of the navy.

Yet in favoring such a proposition has done so in the face of had gotten to be as bad as that. he repeated statements by armor plate nanufacturers that such is an unproftable part of their business, and that I the government enters such busiless it will mean the dismantling of

he private armor making plants. What the house will do regarding his new government ownership prop-sition remains to be seen. If it acts m party lines the bill is bound to pass mit in view of the fact that the enterng of that business by Uncle Sam ent of \$11,000,000, a long time before | Ontario.

it would be ready to operate and the experimentation that would be required to turn out the product, with the chance that it would not be acceptable, and the likelihood that the cost of production would exceed the price paid under existing conditions, there is something which needs more than hasty attention.

It is impossible to overlook the re-duction which one, at least, of the companies has offered to make, or the proposition to make armor plate at a figure which will permit a fair percentage of profit, and it is these which the house must weigh carefully in reaching its decision.

THE DEER LAW.

Not a little criticism is being heard om different points about the state relative to the manner in which the deer law, which went into effect last August, is working out, the complaint being that many of the animals are only being wounded and as the result much suffering is being inflicted upon wild life which up to last year had

been encouraged and protected.

The law making it possible for owners of real estate under certain restrictions to shoot deer was advocated because of the large amount of damage which these animals were doing every season to growing crops and orchards. The number was getting to be so large that their depredations were increasing each year and the expense of maintaining them fell upon the farmers. For that reason it was considered but fair that they hould be given the benefit from shooting them the same as it would be when they slaughter their own cattle after having been to the expense of raising them,

The reason why so many wounded ones, or those which have died from to humanity for if deer could be lawfully hunted with rifles in a state as thickly settled as is Connecticut there is no telling how many men, women or children would be killed or wounded by the bullets which go far from he mark, and humanity must get consideration before wild life.

MILITARY CAMPS.

As the result of the recognized benefit from military training and the good impression that was made by the military camps which were conducted last year, of which that at Plattsburg was an excellent example, it is not surprising that demands are ming from many other sections this ear for the establishment of addional ones in order to accommodate ections of the country which are too distant to take advantage of the Plattsburg camps, or that it is claimed that there will be 30,000 young men undergoing military training under regular army officers this sum-

In response to the call arrangements rave already been made for camps in leorgia, Texas, Utah, Washington and California besides that at Plattsburg and others will also be held throughout the middle west. Since under the present conditions the men at the members have to subscribe to nothing that might bind them to join any military organization, but put in four or five weeks of healthful outdoor life in tents, under the best continue of credit above 260 for graduation. in tents, under the best sanitary conons under the training of some of the best equipped and experienced of-

ficers of the regular army. Such camps are therefore furnishing the opportunity for securing that "citizenry trained to arms" which President Wilson in his address to congress laid so much stress upon, and it is a training outside the military organizations which means the reaching of a larger number which may form the basis of a reserve citizen army. Its purposes are excellent and its possibilities are many,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

No clamoring has been heard thus far this month for one of those much talked about old fashioned winters,

The Diaz rebellion in Mexico may have been postponed, but the weaknesses of Carranza are constantly cropping out.

Some of the authors of stories coming from Mexico are anxious to cause trouble with this country even if the people are not.

The man on the corner says: No matter how one tries to avoid it every baseball city gets the pennant feeling at this season of the year.

The unarmed merchantmen have uffered more from the new German submarine policy than have those which carried guns for defense

While the United States forces are to occupy no towns or cities on their trip into Mexico it must not be forgotten that they intend to take possession of a certain Villa.

Villa declares that he will never be taken alive. No army orders have as nection with his capture. The other alternative means less trouble.

While it is estimated that the annual per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages is 22 gallons, it is a well known fact that too many insist

gress to say that he discovered the North Pole, ought to delay his arguments until some warm July afternoon when there is no ball game scheduled.

A London clergyman claims to have photographed a ghost. These are certainly nerve-racking days in all the belligerent countries but it wasn't supposed the conditions in England

There was a time when General Angeles thought that Villa was something more than a bandit, but he has changed his mind. That at least is quite an admission for the outlaw chieftain's former right hand man.

It would be useless trying to explain to those people in Germany, who are forced to use bread cards, why they should not have been given those hunheans an initial outlay for the setting dreds of thousands of bushels of wheat p of such an establishment to the ex- which have been burned in Illinois and

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER IT NEVER FAILS TO END

Changes Made in Faculty at Meeting of Corporation—Two
Graduates Honored by French for Services in War—
Men to be Recommended Each Year for Training in

"Hundreds of people in this yielhity," says Peterson, "know of the mighty healing power of PETER-SON'S CINTMENT in eccema, salt rheum, old sores, itching skin and ulcers. They know it cures these allments—that it is guaranteed to cure Banking-Forty-fourth Anniversary of Yale Record.

New Haven, March 23.—At the regular corporation meeting of Yale University held Monday, the death of Dr. James Wesley Cooper, a graduate of the Class of 1865, was reported. He had been a member of the corporation and its prudential committee for many years. The president spoke of his work and services and a memorial resolution was adopted. Andrew Koogh, formerly reference librarian, was elected university librarian to succeed the late Professor John C. Schwab. Three other professors were appointed: Professor Austin M. Harmon, of Princeton, to the Classical Department, and Professors Luther A. Weigle and William B. Balley to the School of Religion. The treasurer reported \$70,000 received in gifts and bequests since the last meeting of the corporation. Otto T. Bannard was chosen secretary for the meetings of the corporation in the absence of Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes. The vacancy created in the prudential committee, by the death of Dr. Cooper was filled by the election of Howell Chemey, of South Manchester, Conn. Leigh Page, 1Ph. D., was promoted from an instructorship to be assistant professor of physics in the Sheffield Scientific school. Upon nomination of the church committee, perpensed a wish to cooperate in any way the University might indicate. Secretary Stokes having been forced to resign from the University of the General Commietee on the celebration nomination of the church committee, school. Upon nomination of the church committee, perpensed with the Ewen in plants of the New Haven regarded the coming celebration as one in which New Haven felt keen interest and, on behalf of the Corporation in the absence of the Chemey, of South Manchester, Conn. Leigh Page, 1Ph. D., was promoted from an instructorship to be assistant professor of geology in the Seffield Scientific school. Upon nomination of the church committee, permission of the current of the proposed municipal committee on the reports of the proposed municipal committee.

According to the repressor was chairman of the proposed municipal committee. their injuries, are found is because of poor shots and the necessity of using shotsuns. This restriction was placed in the law as a matter of protection sor Bacon, the acting pastor, having resigned.

No one would attempt to say that there were no defects in the present law but it cannot but be recognized that it is accomplishing the reduction in the number of deer and that is what was aimed at by the legislation.

MILITARY CAMPS

dents who had witnessed many of the productions of the playwrights during their four years as undergraduates. Paronia and Chester of the Y. U. D. A. which when produced at the dramatic association smokers were considered better than most of the musical comedies of that time. "See America First" contains 26 musical numbers among which are several songs bers among which are several songs which were so popular in the smok-ers at Yale. While an undergraduate, Mr. Riggs was president of the dra-matic association. Cole Porter was president of the musical clubs while at college, and his success in plano-logues gave him an almost national reputation.

At a recent faculty meeting in the Sheffleld Scientific School the schol-arship honors and prizes were changed with regard to degrees of distinction. Three divisions have been made with regard to the receiving of the Degree of Eachelor of Philosophy with distinction. These degrees will be denoted with Distinction. High Distinction with Distinction. High Distinction and Highest Distinction. tion, and Highest Distinction Changes were also made in exemption from ex-aminations. The amendment to the old wule stated that students with grades which would entitled them to honors may be excused from examinations in those subjects at the discre-tion of the department of the studies concerned. Another important change present conditions the men at the is the requirement of a certain num-camps are obliged to pay their own ber of quality credits above a mark expenses, the training does not im- of 260 which must be had before a now in the Sheffield Scientific school, making due allowance for the lateness of the passing of the rule. Fresumen

> gether with Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and many other large colleges and universities of the east, has recently approved a plan pro-moted by the National City Bank of York for the specific training of ordege men to enter banking as a profession and more particularly the foreign service of the National City Bank. In brief, the plan requires that the colleges co-operate with the bank with regard to the educating of certain men which the universities will choose, along banking and business lines. The way the bank puts forward this proposition is in a well formu-lated plan of having a certain number of men from each college serve an apprenticeship with them during the summer vacation, and in the work of their college curriculum. They must Editor, the gas and electrical com-go to the bank in the vacations be- missioners, court of common council go to the bank in the vacations be-tween sophomore and junior, and junior and senior years, the remaining overlooked this most favorable project time to be put in during the first or second semester of their senior year or immediately following graduation until one full year is completed. The men will receive regular pay for their

time during this period. Yale has taken official recognition of the plan not by giving credit to-wards the degree for work done in the employ of the National City Bank, but agreeing to recommend certain men each year to receive this special training. This will be effected through a cooperation between the Economics Department and the Bureau of Appointments. A system of studies required by the college for these students ents is incorporated in the bank's clan. The student may take the re-quired subjects of the regular college course during his freshman and sophomore years. After that time he must study prescribed subjects, While at the bank, on the other hand, the student, during his vacations, will be taking courses in other prescribed stu-dies. These studies will be under the supervision of a committee comprised of representatives of the nearby New England colleges. Thus, as completely as possible, the man's college work will have been directly applicable to his future career. A man will in no way be interfered with in getting .s degree. Following the successful ample of the German and English banks, the National City Bank, in the upon getting the other fellow's share. America, endeavored to select only young Americans for its service and establishment of its branches in South met at once with the difficulty of finding young men properly trained to fill its positions of responsibility abroad. The future success of American For-

retain their loyalty to the United States and the development of Ameri-can commerce. Heretofore young men have not had the training which would

fifit them for this service The 1916 board of the Yale Record selebrated its forty-fourth anniver sary last Friday evening at a banquet held in the offices of the publication. This banquet terminated the administration of the senior board while the junior board assumed the responsi-bility of editing the magazine. F. D Downey, chairman of the outgoing board presided. The Record enter-tained as guests of honor and speak-ers; Franklin P. Adams, editor of the

week there are two Yale graduates who have been honored by the French or Bacon, the acting pastor, having esigned.

See America First the new musical comedy by T. Lawrason Riggs, Yale 210 and Color A Parter Vol. 1912, or See French war authorities with war crosses for gallant services. These are W. H. Woolverton, Jr., 1913, of New York city, and L. C. Doyle, 1909 of Worcester, Mass. Woolverton received comedy by T. Lawrason Riggs, Yale cester, Mass. Woolverton received was produced at the Shubert theater, in the section working in the vicinity Wednesday evening. The greater part of the Alsne. Doyle has been with dents who had witnessed many of the American Ambulance corps which has

mate relationship. By this system wooden bridge which was reached by a down hill glide of about 40 degrees, and both sides of the readway to the particularly in the foreign service of the National City Bank. He also for "goat feed." Coming into the city spoke of the opportunities afforded by the war and of the great need of the banking world for college men of real sability. He paid a high tribute to the state of the cold covered wooden bridge which was reached by also of the same nation. "A gorgeously appointed funeral car bearing the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the cordial support of the state's population in whatever efforts it may make the old Greeneville dam to Bailey's the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the remains of one whose family can afford this expense, many the city of the same nation.

"A gorgeously appointed funeral the same nation. efficiency and organization of the Eng-iish comerce and banking, and to the enterprise and scientific methods of much of a beauty spot then. Where "A speeding a

among students in the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada. He was also made chairman of the Student Volunteer Movement, lights all night, city water, electrics, be seen scratching the ground with a work of which is confined strictly to the recruiting missionaries for the missionary boards of all the churches.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let the Good Work Go On. Mr. Editor: Observer in your paper

of March 20 has solved the electrical Hitch the water works onto problem. he gas plant and there you are. that don't do annex Gardner Lake. If that should fail we have the Shetucket and Yantic rivers and to think, Mr. and make such a fuss about the expense of replacing the antiquated boilers at the gas works with younger ones, and a whole lot of other talk and worry about walking over dead bodies to get at the Uncas Power Co. contract might have been averted had ve only known about this sooner. But never mind, it is never too late to mend even an 18-year-old boiler which is about as poor an asset to be depended on as any manufacturer can have. Let the good work go on and if we get over the dead bodies all right. We will have the finest collec-tion of junk said to be worth \$1,000,000 that can be displayed by any munici-pal owners of public utilities in New England, and what we should have is another sign, Norwich for Progress, over the entrance to the court of com-

non council chamber to compete with the one on the coal bin. And now, Mr. Editor, to be informed that Mayor Murphy has done more in the past four years than has been done in the past 20 years, and talk will not make streets, is about all us sore heads can stand up under, and to think that Mayor Thayer and what he did for the benefit of Norwich should be forgotten so soon is enough to make us all go way back and sit down until the common people are properly located and meditate on what the chances will be for the present ocratic administration of city affairs to clean up the rotten condition that our mayor is so solicitous about.

ANOTHER SORE HEAD.

Norwich, March 23, 1916.

Norwich Has Changed Much in Fifty

its positions of responsibility.

The future success of American Foreign Commerce rests with the placing of American business interest abroad in the hands of Americans. Young men are needed who know the language and customs of the country where they will be stationed; who can acquire the foreigner's manner of dose acquire the fo

War A Year Ago Today March 24, 1915.

New battle began along the Yser. Fierce battle in the Carpathians. Russians marched on Hungary. German vessels bombarded Russian positions near Memel Allies resumed bombardment of Dardanelles forts and landed forces on Gallipoli.

British airmen raided a German

British airmen raided a German submarine shipyard at Antwerp.

MISESY OF PILES

ments—that it is guaranteed to cure them."

Now I want to say to every sufferer from piles, either blind, bleeding or itching, that I will guarantee that a 25 cent box of PETERSON'S OINT-MENT will rid you of piles or your druggist will return your money.

"Tor years I suffered terribly with itching and bleeding piles. I tried everything and despaired of ever getting rid of them. It gives me great pleasure to state that Peterson's Ointment entirely cured me and I sincerely recommend it to all sufferers."—Yours truly, David A. Seymour, Supt. of Parks. Buffalo, N. Y.

phy didn't do this and that and the other thing, etc., "Old Timer" wants to put the questions to Murphy's face, instead of to the editor of The Bulle-

tin. Murphy is the man to get the goat by the horns.

Concerning the entrances to the city. I don't believe two persons in 100 care a rap whether the North Main, Bos-well avenue, Thames, West Main, or any entrance street is strewn with flowers or garbage as long as they get landed safely'in the city. Their minds are on their business instead of the rotten conditions that "Old Timer" dwells on. Quoting the old motto of the Hook and Ladder company and referring to conditions 50 years ago, when Norwich was not in the throes of civic bodies. "Old Timer" don't know any more about conditions existing 60 years ago, or even 50 years ago than a boiled ham. Why? Because 48 years ago the city

of Norwich didn't have a single hy-drant. There was no water works, no sewers. The moon was used for street lights six months in the year. East Main street, Franklin square East Main street, Franklin square and Franklin street, as well as Main, was a sea of mud at this time of year and later. It was not safe to go be-yond Hopkins & Allen's up Franklin is services. Asset to the second control of the service of the second control of the second control of the service of the serv

widened streets and as the late Mayor

Some "Old Timers" think Norwich has been standing still while they have been sitting down on a grouch Forty-eight years ago the section in Greeneville, bounded by Eleventh street, Central avenue and Boswell

avenue to the point above the tannery contained only two houses and none across the river from Greeneville except a farmhouse. Fairmount and fugals, produces larger qua Pearl streets on the west side was surar of a superior quality. circus lot section, Pierson's sale sta-ble was out on the frontier. All that section has been built up as well as

years do a little sidewalk shifting and keep his eyes open and he will note that the city has grown surely and substantially in the last three or four decades and in his perambulations should he meet some of these "Old Timers" and engage them in sation he will find out tha mayor from John Breed down to the present incumbent either got, or has to get, the "Siamese jolt" either in the neck, under the coattails or in the

JOHN W. AYER. Yantic, Conn., March 22, 1916.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

"Mexico, the land of contrasts, of great riches and extreme poverty, a few of its people amassing millions, while myriads are starving, a place where the most modern machinery may be found in operation at the very side of the most primitive method of accomplishing the same end, where beautiful architecture is in contrast with adobe huts and where shining automobiles of the latest design whirl past sleepy ox teams hauling carts

GENTLE RUBBING HELPS VARICOSE VEINS

Rubbing the swollen veins nightly for about two minutes with a gentle upward stroke brings benefit to sufferers and is mighty good advice, says an authority.

After the rubbing, which should always be toward the heart, because the blood in the veins flows that way, apply Emerald Oil (full strength) with brush or hand.

by the simple home treatment for a few days and improvement will be noticed, then continue until veins are reduced to normal. It is very concentrated and penetrating and can be obtained at any modern drug store. It is so powerful that it also reduces Goitre and Wens.

It can always be secured at Lee

PARAMOUNT **PICTURES**

BIG MUSICAL COMEDY FEATURING CAPT, GEORGE AUGER, THE TALLEST MAN ON THE STAGE, 7 FT., 114 IN., AND ERNEST ROMMEL, THE SMALLEST ACTOR ELABORATE SCENERY 10—PEOPLE—10

DANIEL FROHMAN Presents CHARLES CHERRY IN ISAAC HENDERSON'S THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD FUNNY PATHE COMEDIES

STHEATRE MAT. 2:15—10c and 20c BROADWAY EVE. 7—10c, 15c and 25c

THE BIG SHOW YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR HARRY LUKEN'S WINTER CIRCUS 7—BIG CIRCUS ACTS—7 Trained Wild Animals

TRIANGLE PHOTOPLAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN THE PAPERS"

WILLIAM COLLIER, In a Two Reel Keystone Comedy BE SURE AND GET IN BY 7:30 AND SEE THE FEATURE PICTURE

Today - COLONIAL - Today FOUR THE RING OF BORGIAS FOUR PARTS

With Edison All Star Cast

"THE UNFORGIVEN" Vitagraph Drama "SHOO FLY" Selig Two Part Comedy

with solid wooden slabs for wheels identical with the design which was used at the time of the Spanish conquest," is the subject of a bulletin is-sued by the National Geographic So-clety from its headquarters in Wash-

ously with three or four peons, packing on their shoulders the body of a
comrade in a plainly painted coffin,
the use of which is rented and which
will be returned after the body is
linearment.

In Springfield, Mass, there lives a
man who, if he can do as he thinks,
will have his picture hung in American homes, neatly framed, over the
linear the linear chemical genius and he

crude plow of essentially the same de-

ing his grain by driving animals over "In the sugar-growing country wooden, stone, or copper rolls oper-ated by animal power extract the sac-charine matter from the cane and exess moinsses is absorbed by a wad of mud, although a few miles distant an

hacienda with the highest type of

roller mills, vacuum pans, and centri-fugals, produces larger quantities of 'The climate too has its extremes, and in the highlands the nights are cold while the sunny side of the street Ward street section and all over the ar noon is too warm for comfort. The West Side. West Side.

Bliss place, another residential section, has been built up only recently, and what's the matter with Thamesville, Nelson place and vicinity. All rain falls, are succeeded by intervals these buildings are occupied as homes who are employed of every day. Of such contrasts is a fevrice once called "The Treasure"

Typical wheat farms in Ausralia extend from 600 to 1,000 acres and are usually worked single-handed by the farmer and his family, labor-saving machinery being used in every possible direction.



Lady Asistant

OTHER VIEW POINTS

"Passing down a prominent street in the public schools is by no means almost any of the large Mexican cities, to be criteised. It has in it possibili-The introduction of physical culture

ish comerce and banking, and to the enterprise and scientific methods of the Germans during the last twenty-five years. He asserted that after the Pierce, Stead and Perkins blocks war the currency standard would not be the American dollar, but the English pound sterline.

The first of the series of four special religious meetings to be held in Woolses where the last evere the roadway. Up on East Broad set, held hast Sunday evere the roadway. Up on East Broad is to present the claims of Christianis is to present the claims of Christianis first and the following three talks, will deal with various phases of the problems confronting the individual student in his university life. Dr. Mott graduate connected with the International Committee of the Young stream Association, as a travelling secretary in the work among students in the universities and

FOUR CHILDREN

How Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her Well and Strong.

Lincoln, Illinois,-"I have used Lydig E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for ten years with good



until September 25th, when my last baby was born, I got along much better than I had before, My baby was a girl and weighed 14 nds at birth, and I recovered very rapidly which I am sure was due to your medicine. I am well and strong now, nurse my baby and do all my work. I had the same good results with your medicine when needed before my other children came and they are all healthy. My mother has taken your medicine with equal satisfaction. She had her last child when nearly 44 years old and feels confident she never would have carried him through without your help, as her health was very poor."—Mrs. T. F. CLOYD, 1355 North Gulick Ave, De-

catur, Ill. Espectant mothers should profit by Mrs. Cloyd's experience, and trust to Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Free confidential advice had by ad-dressing Lydia E. Pinkhara Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Does the dread of the dental chair cause you to neglect them? You need have no fears. By our method you can have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.

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